



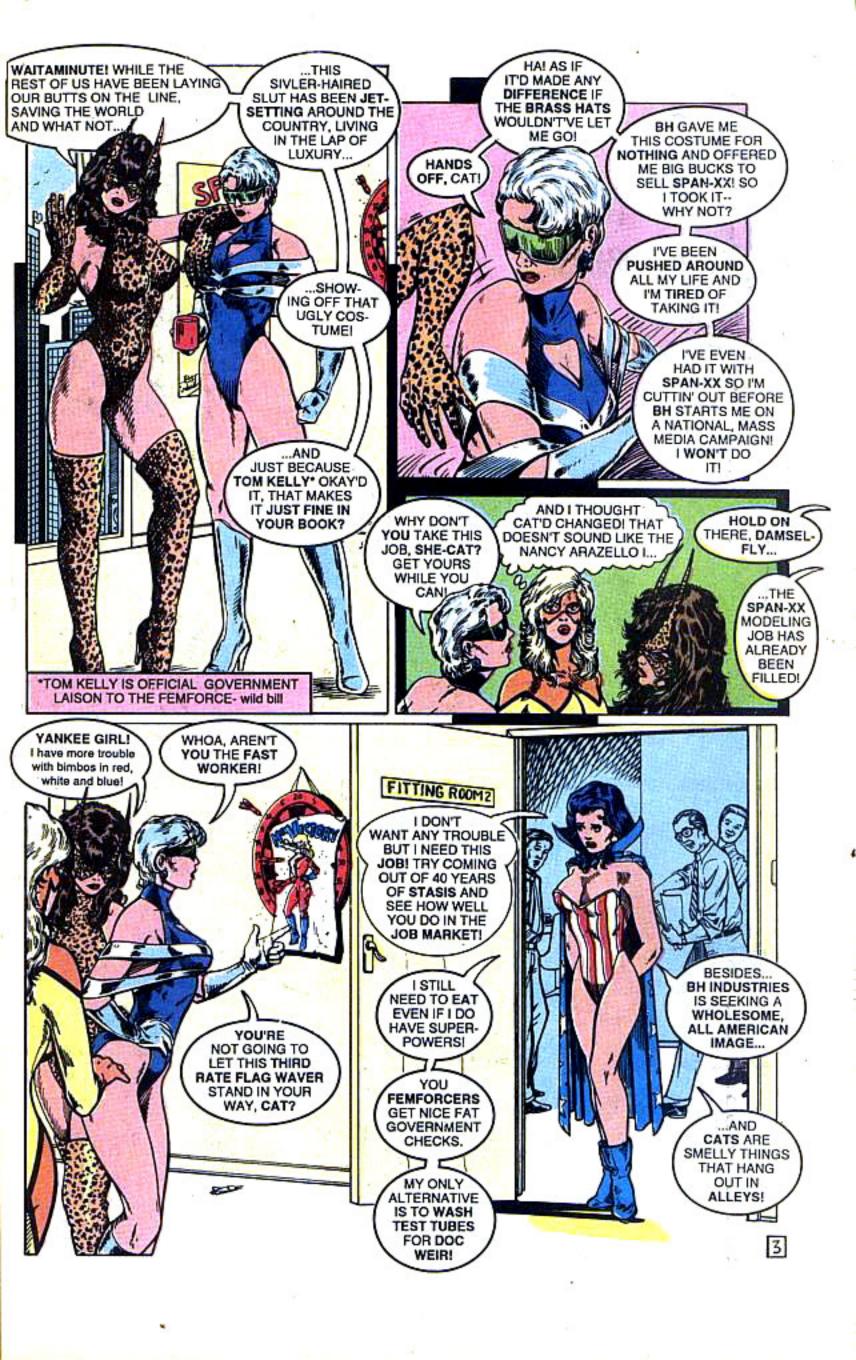


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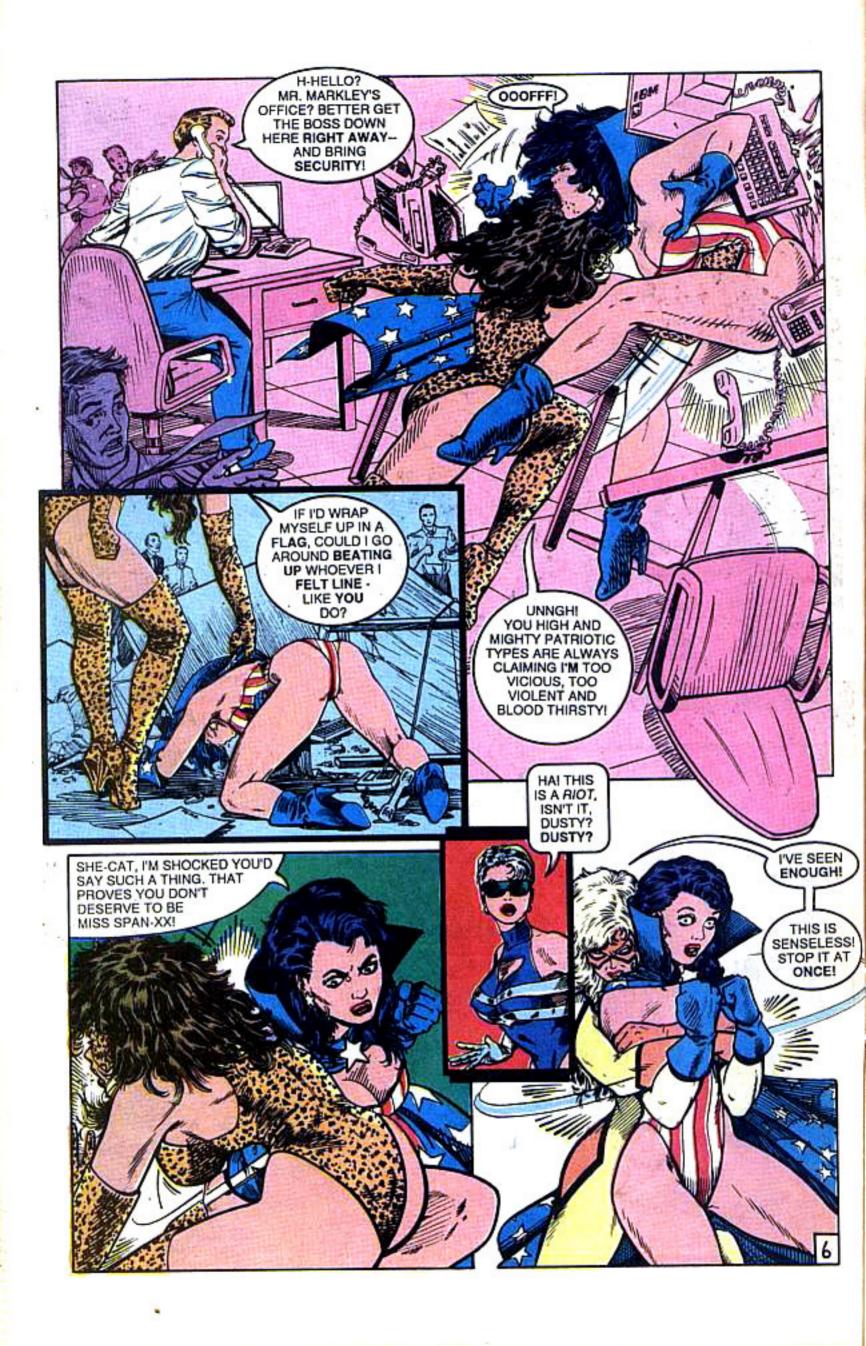






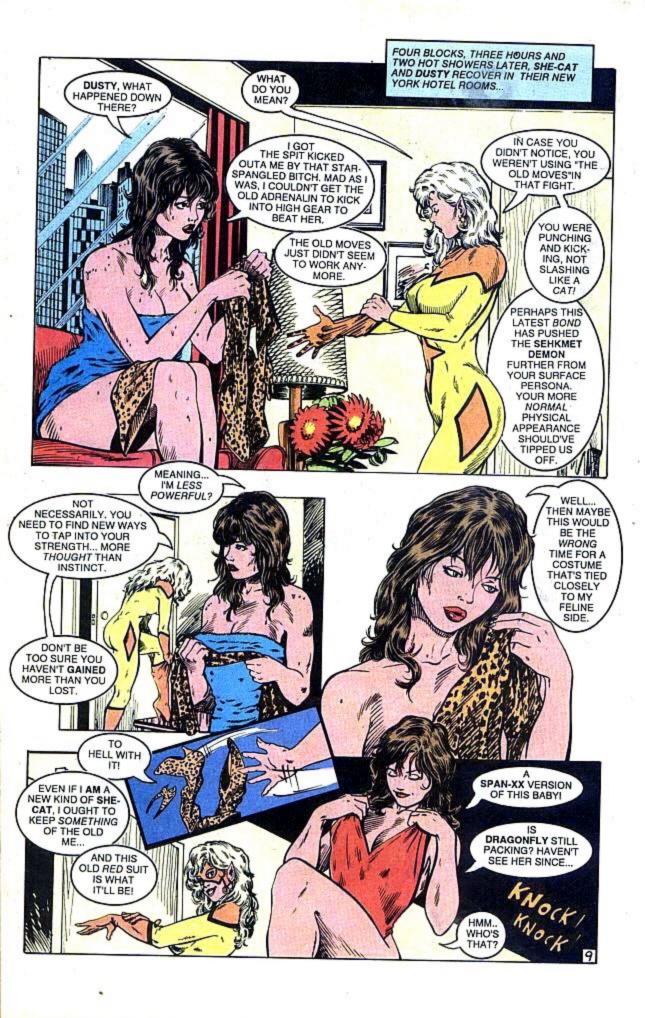






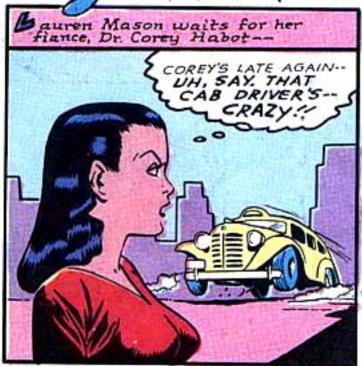














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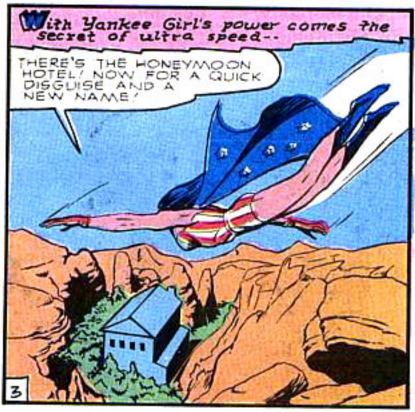




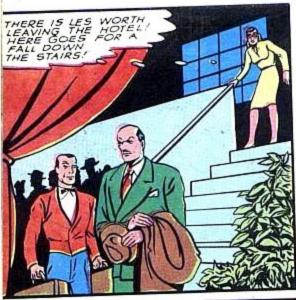














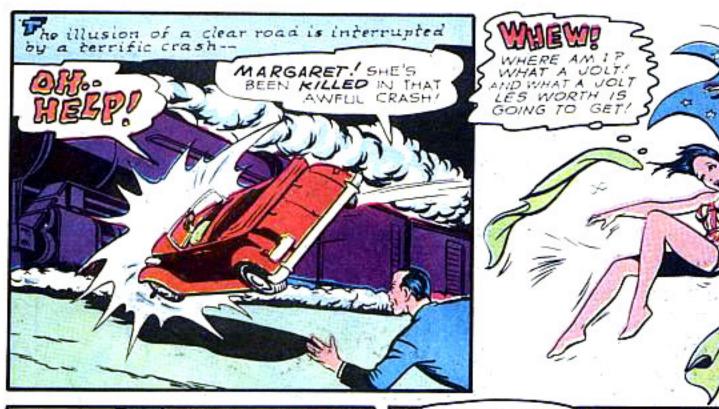














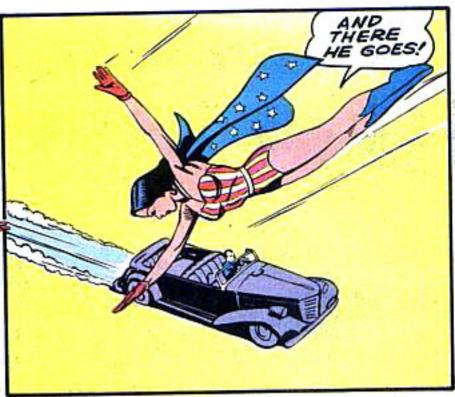






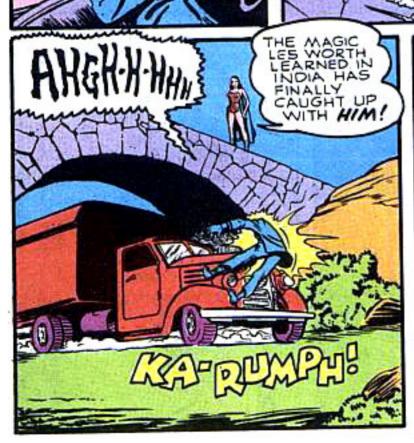














BY
BILL BLACK
WITH
RAYMOND MILLER



With this issue of GGAQ we spotlight a few of the costumed heroines of the 1940's that fall into the "good girl art" category. AC comics is reviving some of these beauties in FEMFORCE and other titles. Original Golden Age stories will appear in this and future issues of GGAQ.

Who is the number one ranking GGA costumed heroine? Well, ye Editor must cast his vote for BLACK CAT, the *original* black cat that appeared in Harvey Comics of the i940's and 1950's.

The rightful owner of the title "The Darling of the Comics" made her debut in the first issue of POCKET COMICS, dated August, 1941. This story was reprinted in its entirety in SPEED COMICS No.17, April, 1942.

Linda Turner, Hollywood movie star and America's sweetheart, was bored with her make-believe life. She had suspected that her director, Garboil, was in secret a Nazi agent. Linda decided to investigate her suspicions and add some thrills to her life at the same time. She designed a sleek, black costume and became... THE BLACK CAT! It was also in this origin story that Linda met the man in her life, reporter Rick Horne. Eventhough Garboil started the BLACK CAT on her crime-fighting career, it wasn't until SPEED COMICS No.24 that he was finally exposed.

The BLACK CAT stories were blessed with several good features. One was that she wore a very revealing costume and another was that the strip was very well illustrated. Artist Al Gabriele worked on the series in 1941, Pierce Rice and Authur Cazeneuve in 1942 (in most SPEED issues thru No. 26), and Bob Powell (SPEED No.27). In 1944-45 it was Joe Kubert that brought our heroine to life. But the best known artist on the strip was Lee Elias who illustrated most of the stories from 1946 thru 1951.

The way Elias drew her she became a living doll. I always believed he drew her to resemble real life Hollywood star Susan Hayward. The art was of the "Caniff" style with very reralistic settings, solid black areas, square jawed men and beautiful women.

In 1946, BLACK CAT was awarded her own comic magazine. She was one of Harvey Comics' leading features (along with GREEN HORNET) and appeared in POCKET COM- Geaturing THE BLACK TERROR, Nemesis of Crime JAN. No. 53



ICS1-4, SPEED COMICS 17-38, 40, 44, ALL NEW COMICS 6 and 9, BLACK CAT 1-29, BLACK CAT WESTERN 54-56 and others, including 3 Harvey Giants published in 1965 (BLACK CAT63-65, which reprinted stories from the BLACK CAT comics series. Also of interest to note is that the reprint stories were retouched to comform to the Comics Code).

Today, Recollections Comics is re-printing BLACK CAT from the original art and have included the very first story and art representaive of most of the artists. If you haven't seen this series, request it at your

comic shop.

If a popular vote was cast I'm sue PHAN-TOM LADY, the Fox Comics version, would be elected the "hottest" of the Golden Age GGA babes. This sexy crime-fighter actually had two completely different careers in the comics. Her first call to action began in the first issue of Quality Comics' POLICE COM-ICS dated August, 1941 (first appearing during the same month as BLACK CAT!). The PHANTOM LADY was really Sandra Knight, daughter of Senator Knight. Her adventures were drawn by Authur Petty thru POLICE No.13. Numbers 14-16 could have been drawn by Joe Kubert (?). Issues 17-21 were drawn by Frank M. Barth and issues 22-23 were by Rudy Palais. Her last appearance was in POLICE COMICS No.23, October, 1943.

During this time period, her costume consisted of a yellow torso, a red belt, green cape and boots. Sometimes she wore a black eye mask. Not being super-powered, her only weapon was the mysterious Black Light. This light cast a beam of intense blackness that blinded her adversaries. Even tough she rarely wore a mask, nobody guessed her true identy, not even her father or boy friend, Don Bordon. Although well illustrated, this Quality series does not rank high as a GGA feature.

However, after Quality cancelled the series, Victor Fox bought PHANTOM LADY for his own comic book publishing company. This time around PL was a real sex bomb and a runaway hit for Fox. Her first issue, numbered 13, was illustrated by MATT BAKER, the king of the good girl artists. Now the PHANTOM LADY's costume was blue with a red cape (sometimes with a hood) and high heel shoes. She wore no mask at all. Her new costume design was very revealing... the "V" neckline plunged all the way to the waist. For a complete index on PL, refer to GGAQ No.2.





Over at Timely Comics (now Marvel Comics), their top heroine enrty was THE BLONDE PHANTOM beautifully illustrated by Timely Art Director, Syd Shores. Most famous in the 1940's for his work on the CAPTAIN AMERICA feature, Syd proved he was equally adept at drawing the female form. She first appeared in ALL SELECT COMICS No.11, Fall 1946. With issue twelve the book was retitled BLONDE PHANTOM and ran thru issue 22 (March, 1949). Louise Grant was her alter ego. BP proved so popular that she also appeared in the line's most popular title, MAR-VEL MYSTERY COMICS, along with the big guns, THE SUB-MARINER, HUMAN TORCH and CAPTAIN AMERICA. She was also a back-up feature in BLACKSTONE, SUB-MARINER, NAMORA and SUN GIRL.

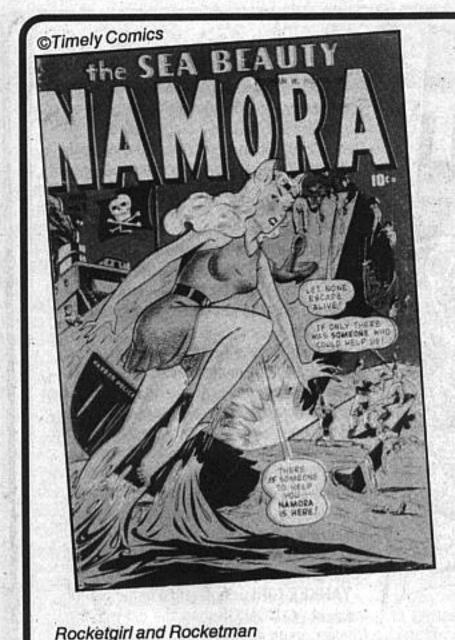
Today, comics creator John Byrne has brought this character back in the pages of his SHE-HULK title. "Weezie" has been the side kick and confidant of the jolly green giantess.

Another fabulous female from this comics group was NAMORA, girl cousin to the fabulous Prince Namor, the SUB-MARINER. She co-starred in Subby's own book during the latter years of the decade and starred in three issues of her own title.

By the late 1940's, boy sidekicks were replaced by the then more popular female assistants. Thus CAPTAIN AMERICA's BUCKY was retired and GOLDEN GIRL became Cap's new aide. The same thing happened to THE HUMAN TORCH with TORO replaced by SUN GIRL. SUN GIRL was popular enough to star in 3 issues of her own title. Another well-liked super heroine at Timely was MISS AMERICA who was featured in nearly 40 issues of MARVEL MYSTERY and 4 editions of her own title.

A late bloomer at Timely/Marvel/Atlas was VENUS, literally the Goddess of Love who came to Earth to find romance then, in later issues brilliantly written and illustrated by Bill Everett, bizarre mysteries of the first order.

Another of my very favorite of the 1940's heroines is ROCKETGIRL, who had to share the spotlight with her fiancee, ROCKETMAN. ROCKETMAN was young scientist Cal Martin and ROCKETGIRL was Doris Dalton. They had identical, completely skin tight costumes consisting of orange body suits and red cowl. Eventhough ROCKETGIRL's outfit covered her entire body, it was quite revealing



by Ruben Moreira

in that it appeared that she was wearing no costume at all! The two had the power to fly thanks's to Cal's amazing invention... miniature rocket packs... which were strapped across their backs. The early art on the strip came from the Charles Sultan art shop for Harry "A" Chesler's Dynamic Publications. ROCKETGIRL appeared with ROCKETMAN in SCOOP COMICS No.1 (Nov, 1941)-2, PUNCH COMICS 9-11, and 13-20, RED SEAL COMICS No.22 and Harvey's (?) HELLO PAL No.1, Jan, 1943. The outstanding artist on the series was Ruben Moreira. Ralph Mayo also illustrated some stories.

In 1953, St. John Publishing Co. issued two complete books of ROCKETMAN/ ROCKETGIRL stories. St. John repackaged the concept and changed ROCKETMAN's name to ZIP-JET. His alter ego became "Tech" Carson, ZIP-JETNo.1 &2 feature both Sultan and Rubimor art and are highly collectable. In this series, ROCKETGIRL's name was Pat and the high flying duo dispensed with secret identities all together. Their outfits were the now colored in the more appealing bright yellow and red as you can see on the cover to AC ANNUAL No.3, out next month.

Several years ago, AC Comics revived theses characters as ROCKETMAN and JET-GIRL. Since I first discovered them as ZIP-JET, I decided to keep them in their St. John identities. Now they are Mr. and Mrs. "Tech" Carson and are a solid part of the AC Universe. Later this year they will appear in their own book and have already starred in a pullout mini comic that was in FEMFORCE No.43.

Another Golden-Age heroine that has been revived by AC COMICS is MISS MASQUE. MISS MASQUE fought crime for the Nedor/ Standard Comics Group thru the pages of EXCITING COMICS (No.s 51-54, Sept. 1946), AMERICA'S BEST (No.s 23-31), FIGHTING YANK (22,24) and BLACK TERROR (21).

She was cover-featured by GGA illustrator Alex Schomburg on many of the above covers. Unfortunately, the interior art on this feature fell far short of the beautiful cover renderings. In fact, the identity of most MISS MASQUE artists is not known. Ralph Mayo was Art Director for the company and did some splash pages and re-touched several faces here and there, but the bulk of the art was left to lesser hands. One assistant artist whose work is evident in several panels is



a young FRANK FRAZETTA! Besides Frazetta, there were several artists at Nedor at that time who would have done a bang-up job on MISS MASQUE, notably Arty Saff, Al Hartley and Ruben Moreira. As far as we can determine, they never drew the feature. More's the pity.

MISS MASQUE has been appearing in our FEMFORCE title for some time. She costarred in No.45 as illustrated by Dick Ayers and Mark Heike. Dick also drew her in the FF PIN-UP PORTFOLIO, VOL 4. Perhaps we can get around to launching her in her own title as well.

Another favorite heroine is DOLL GIRL, the diminutive companion to DOLL MAN. Darrel Dane taught his girl friend Marth Roberts the secret of his molecular compression and she became the second human being to become a 6 inch high crimebuster for the Quality line of comics. DOLL MAN was consistently one of the finest illustrated features in the Golden Age of comics. Unfortunately, the Quality editors didn't get around to creating DOLL GIRL until the 1950's after the best of the artists had departed the feature.

YANKEE GIRL is enjoying a better career today at AC COMICS than she did with the Chesler group in the 1940's. Back then she only made 2 appearances (in DYNAMIC COMICS 23 and ?) as the alter ego of Lauren Mason. The DYNAMIC COMICS appearance is reprinted this issue. KITTY KELLY, another YANKEE GIRL, appeared in RED SEAL COMICS (No.17) and CAPTAIN FLIGHT COMICS (8,9). We really like YANKEE GIRL so you can be sure of seeing more new adventures of this heroine in future AC COMICS.

Looks like we're out of space for this issue. We didn't even touch upon BULLETGIRL, MISS VICTORY, BLACK VENUS, BLACK ANGEL, BLACK CANARY and other heroines of the fabulous Golden Age of comics. No doubt we'll do a follow up article in a forthcoming issue.

REPRINTS THIS ISSUE:
YANKEE GIRL from DYNAMIC COMICS,
No.23, 1947, by Raiph Mayo.
MISS MASQUE from AMERICA'S BEST
COMICS No.28, 1948, artist unknown.
PHANTOM LADY from ALL TOP COMICS
No. 13, 1948, by Matt Baker.

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HELLO READERS
IN OUR LAST GGAQ WE DIDN'T HAVE
THE SPACE TO PRINT SOME LET-

TERS OF COMMENT ON THE SUM-MER ISSUE WITH "TOO TALL TARA", SO WE'RE GOING TO DO THAT THIS TIME!

Lee Donaldson 340 Channing Way #153 San Rafael, CA 94903

Dear Editor:

Like Drake Letcher, whose letter appeared in FemForce #41, I am a big fan of giant women. I was sorry to hear that the Good Girl Art Quarterly appearance of Tara the Giantess didn't make a bigger splash; I know I had a very hard time finding it. I had been looking for it for months in stores all over the San Francisco Bay Area, which is a pretty good place for comics. A factor you might consider is that there was no giantess on the cover; the cover blurb conveys the idea, but as the saying goes, a picture is worth a thousand words. This may be the first time in the history of comics a giant woman is the star of a story but isn't on the cover; many times, a character is drawn larger than others on the cover only to show how important they are in the story.

Which brings me to my next point, the relative size of characters. I bring this point up mainly to remind you to be careful of these considerations when portraying Tara as a giantess. Given how long you make women's legs in these drawings - and I'm certainly not complaining about that - a six foot tall man should barely come up to Tara's hips in her current size, which would be like an adult in a class of pre-schoolers. Also, using different angles, like normal sized people staring up at her or her looking way down at them was used very effectively when Tara was Garganta's size in the GGAQ story. I hope you keep using that technique at her new size.

I want to say in closing that with the addition of Queen Size Tara to FemForce, I have become a regular purchaser of the

title and any other magazine which will feature her. Think big, gentlemen; a lot of fans go for BIG WOMEN in a BIG WAY. Girl-gantuas drawn dramatically are what I crave. Keep up the good work.

Steve Richards RR #3 Box 55 Jersey Shore, PA 17740

AC Comics-

Just read your summer issue of -GGAQ. Great. Fantastic! I really hope that Tara's giant experience is not a one shot deal. I think that it is an original idea that has a LOT of potential. It could be interesting if her "growing" ability is not controllable and could happen any time or anywhere. Also, maybe she could be taken advantage of again like in GGAQ. Example...using her as a focal subject of some "producers" to make a movie (AT-TACK OF THE FIFTY-FOOT WOMAN remake...ETC.) only their real intention is using her power to gain wealth. OR, maybe the Garganta formula falls into some other hands-Stella Stargaze, Lady Lugar, etc. or maybe Garganta returns and we have a clash of giant, beautiful women in downtown Orlando. Anyway, the point is I hope that the giant woman theme is PERMANENT in the FEMFORCE and not a one-shot. Thanks for a very good (but TOO SHORT) story. Mr. Gorby's art was tops. I hope there are future "growing" Tara stories or Garganta "returns" type plots coming.

Also your stories in FEMFORCE concerning She-Cat are great. Please keep up the good work. Your #1 in my book collecting. Thanks.

Dear Lee and Steve,

Guess your two are happy guys as there have been further stories on your favorite theme. (Steve's letter makes us wonder if he has listening devices in our walls.)

Sales for GGAQ and FEMFORCE remain the same, Lee. We'd like to make a bigger splash and see "giant" growth, but we're told status quo is wonderful in today's glutted market. Maybe

you're right Lee, a giant Tara on the cover might have caused some giant sales growth. Why didn't we think of that?

And about the relative size thing, Lee. It is difficult to keep the size ratios correct. We try to watch it, but do slip up from time to time.

Jeff Gelb Radio and Records 1930 Century Park West Los Angeles, CA 90067

Bill-

Just a quick note to thank you for your ongoing Golden Age reprint series of books. The PLANET reprint book is especially lovely...great art, nostalgic stories...just like being a kid again! And of course, I appreciate the GOOD GIRL ART QUARTERLY, which is always a treat for the eyes.

Thanks again...in case you're wondering if anyone still cares about comics' Golden Age in these Marvel-ous days, you can rest assured I do!

Dear Jeff,

Great to hear from your regarding our reprints. (For you readers who may not know about the PLANET re-print Jeff refers to, THRILLING PLANET TALES, is a square bound 68 page volume in color and black & white. It's available back issue for \$9.95. GGAQ readers might also appreciate our JUNGLE GIRLS title). We hope you DO keep reading and pass the word to others.







Art by MATT BAKER









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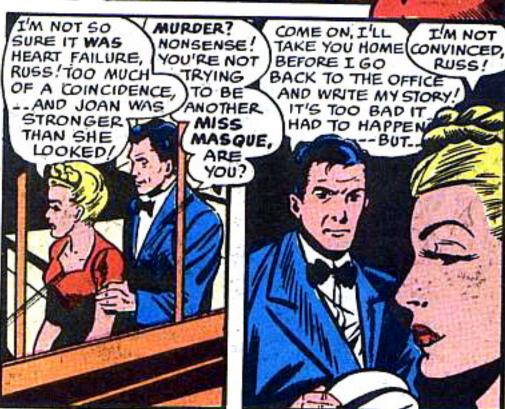


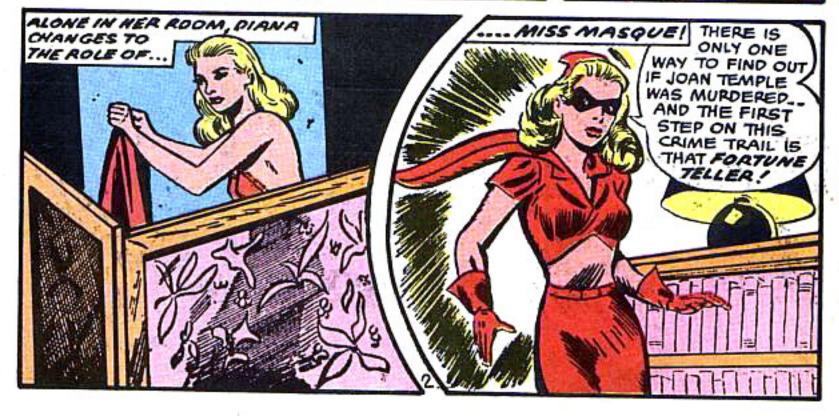


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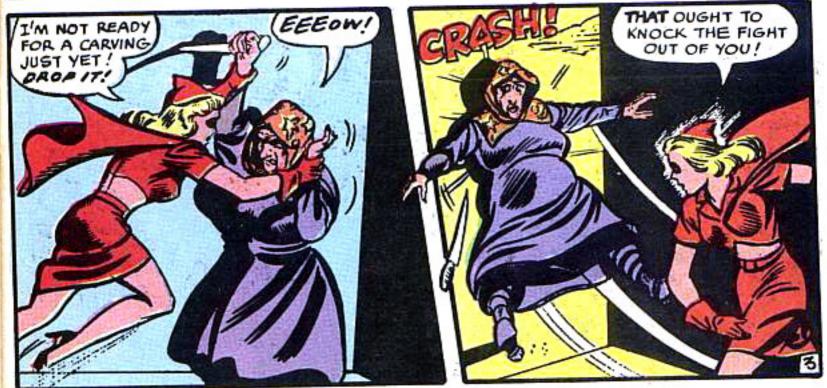












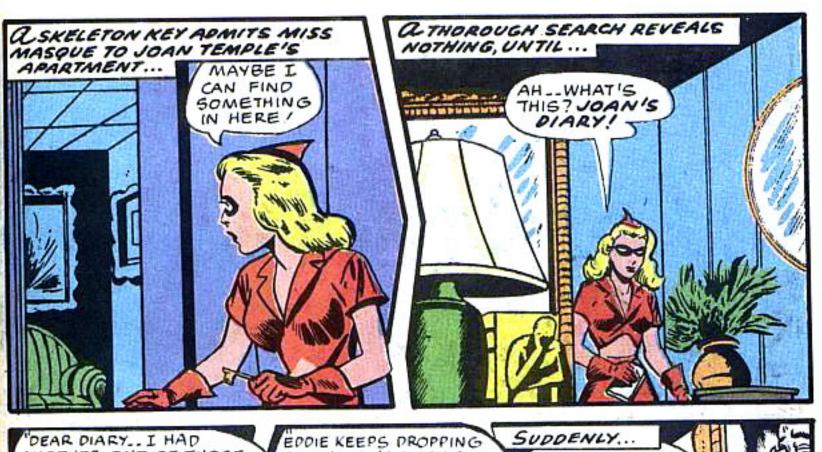


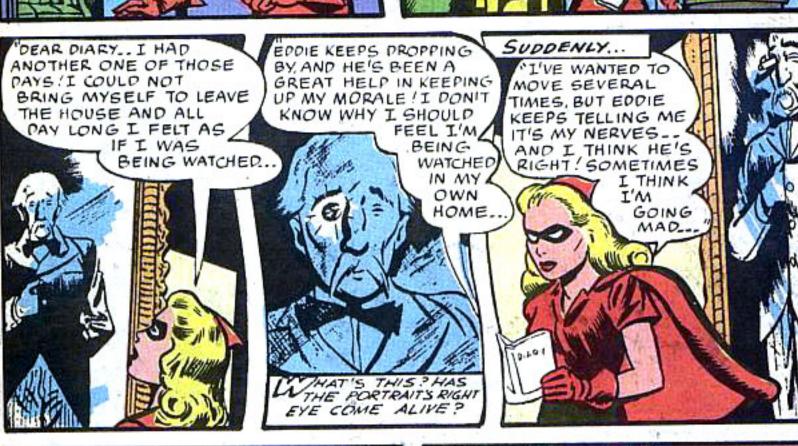


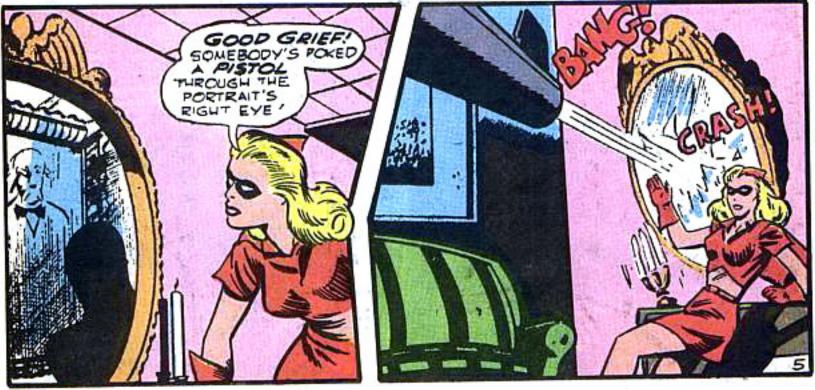


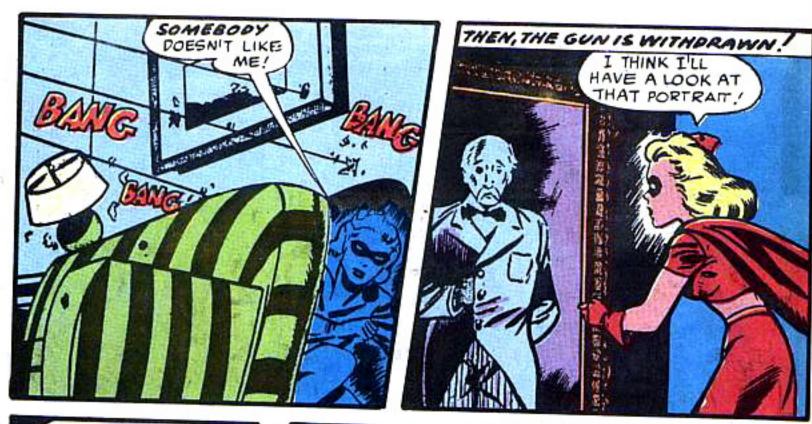






















































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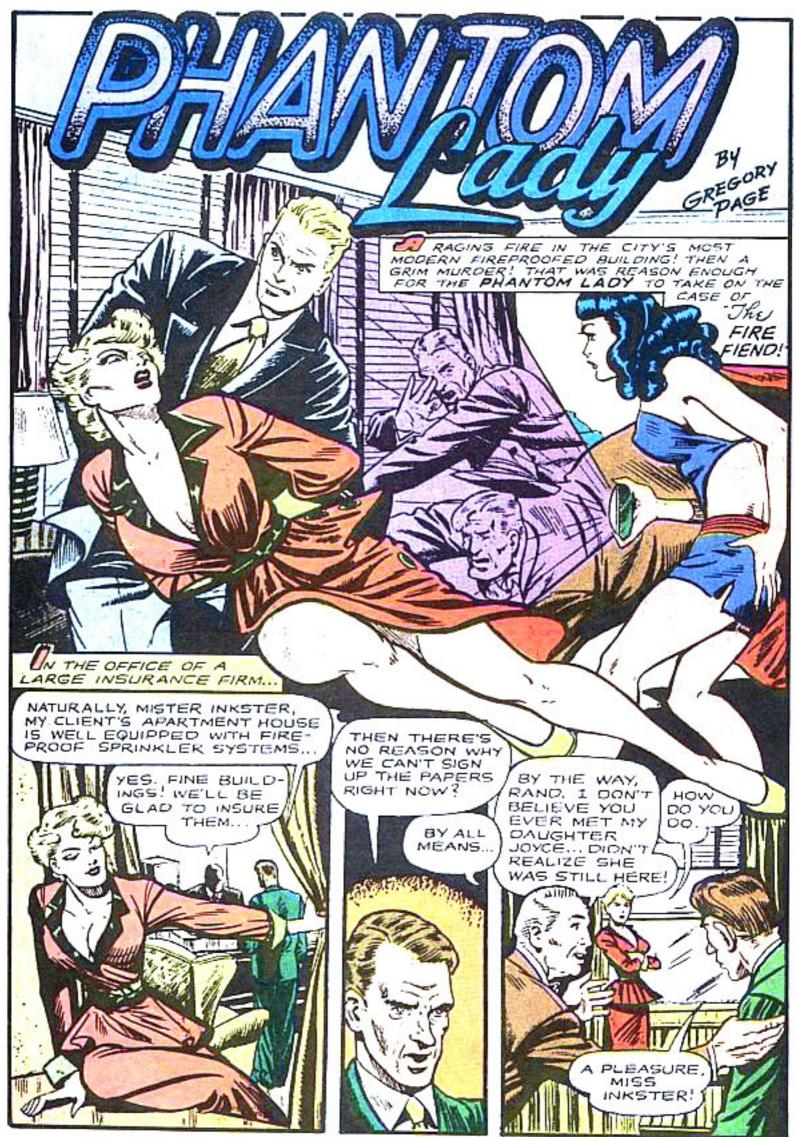


WELL .. I WAIT! WAIT ... GUESS YOU BOYS CAN I WANT HANDLE IT TO TALK FROM HERE ON!50 LONG! PLACES CONFESS TO GO!



HOURS LATER .. DON'T WORRY AND THEN JONAS RUSS! VANISHED INTO SHE'LL THAT SECRET TURN UP PASSAGE! PUT YOUR HUNCH AGAIN WHEN WAS RIGHT. SHE'S NEEDED! DIANA !... I WHERE





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YOU MEAN YOUR
FIRM WAS TO PAY
THE INSURANCE ON
THAT AWFUL FIRE
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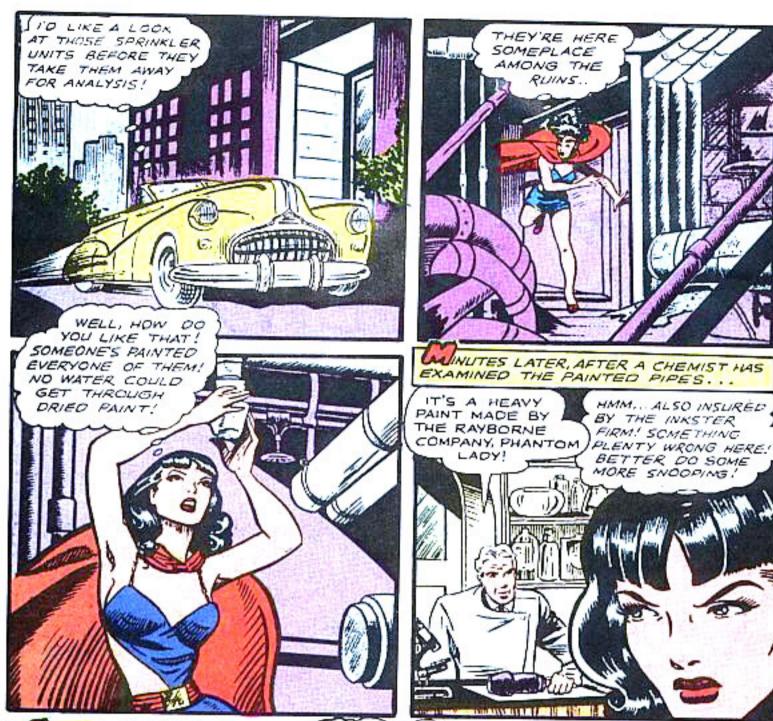
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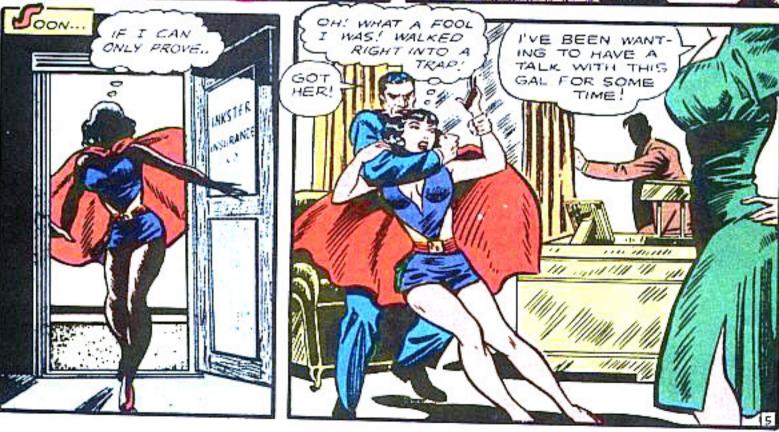
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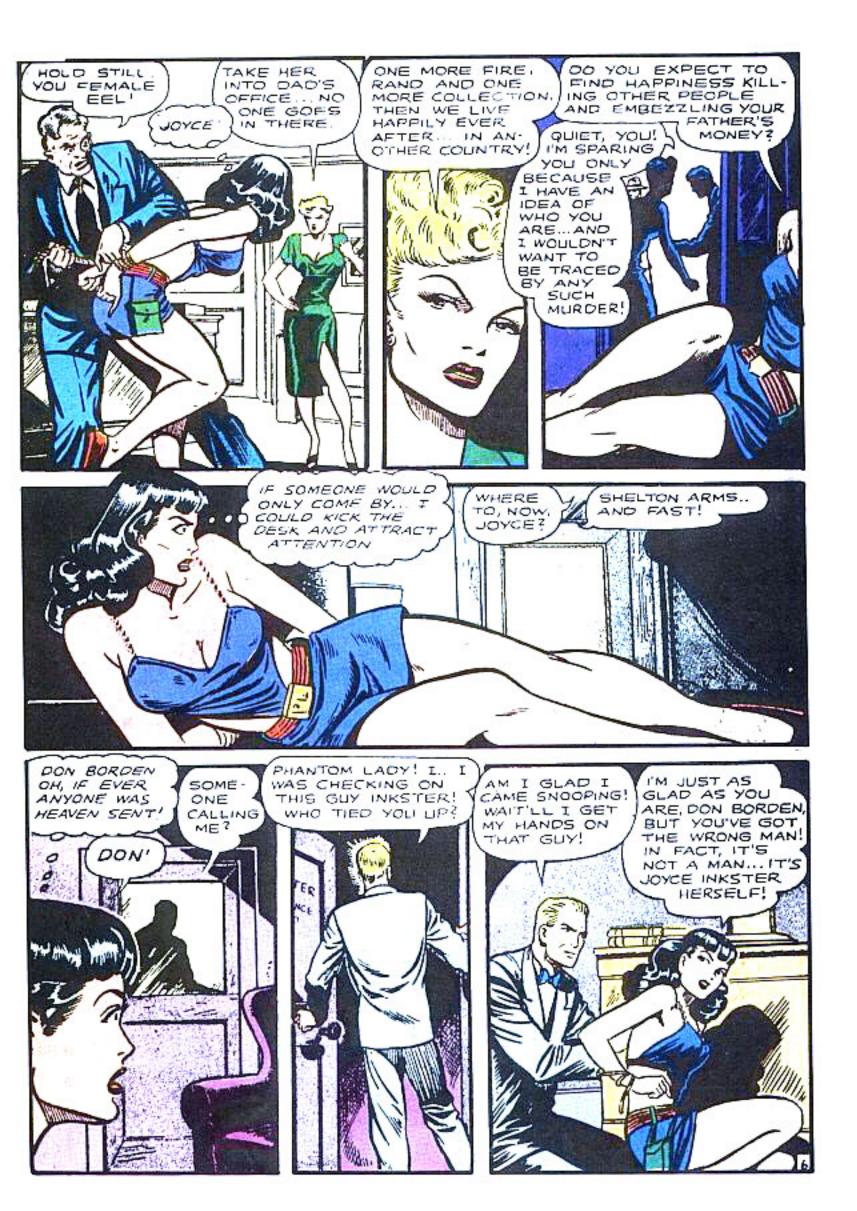


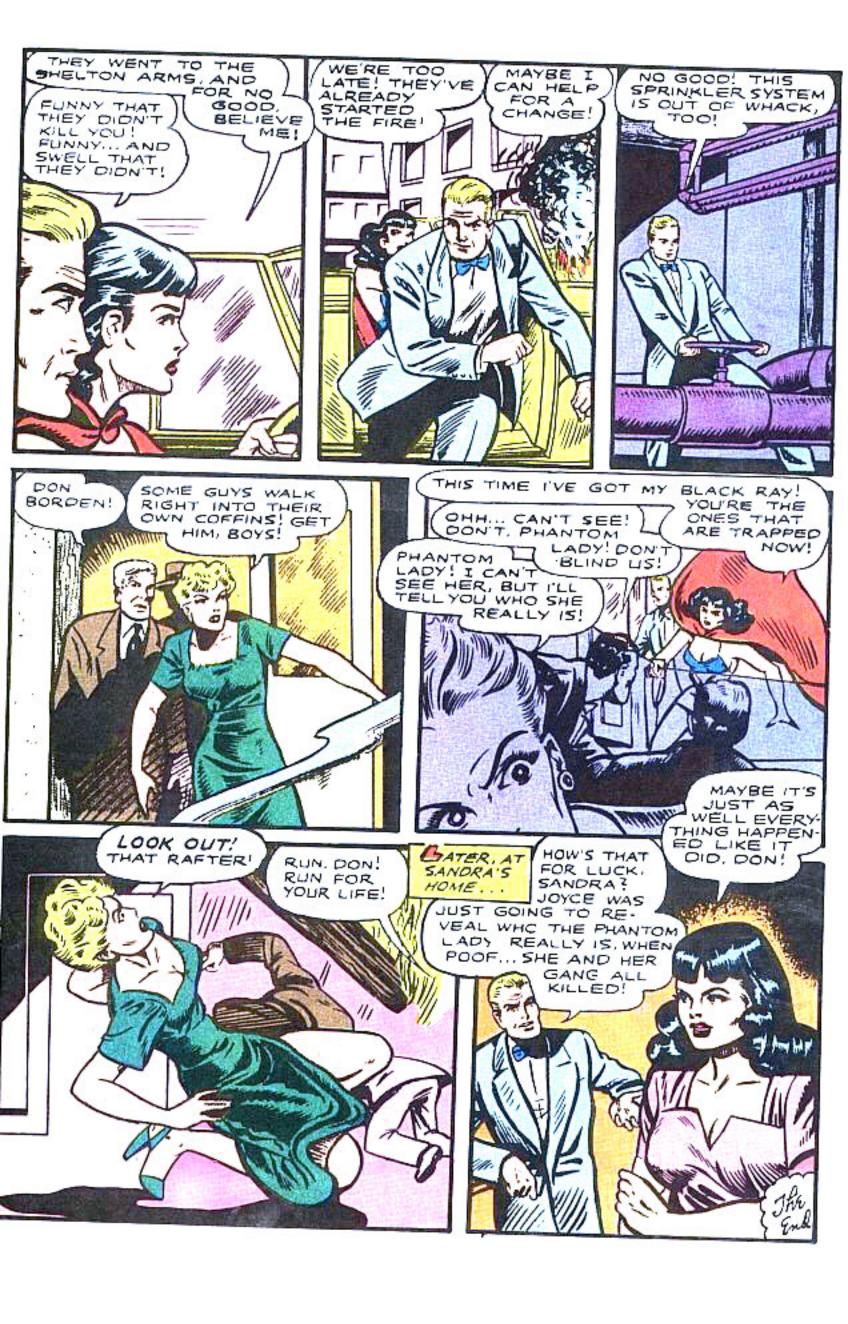












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